### G. O. P. TO CONTROL ALL OF CONGRESS

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Jersey, one in New Mexico, twenty in New York, ten in North Carolina, eight in Ohio, six in Oklahoma, five in Pennsylvania, seven in South lina, one in South Dakota, eight in Tennessee, eighteen in Texas, two in Utah, nine in Virginia, one in Wash-ington, two in West Virginia. A total of 214.

total of 214.

The Republicans suffered an unexpected loss in the defeat of Senator Weeks in Massachusetts. He was beaten by Governor Walsh. On the other hand, the Democrats en countered losses they did not ex-pect in several States. Missouri, where they lost Folk, is a striking

The Democrats were disappointed

The Democrats were disappointed in their failure to defeat Senator Colt of Rhode Island. He was relected by a heavy vote.

On the whole, the election was filled with surprises, especially to those who had been confident the appeal of President Wilson for a vote and a Democratic Conof confidence and a Democratic Con-gress would rally the voters to his support. Republicans say it had the opposite effect.

Many balleved the voters would not the Senate weakened immediately

Start Speculation.

The rolling into power of the Re- Go publican party, giving at dominance over the legislative branch, has al-ready set politicians to speculating on the effects as to 1920. Republicans believe it assures them the next President if they pursue a wise legislative

The international effects of Repub-lican control and the effects on re-construction legislation—the domestic egfslation to follow the war-will be

Republicans in Congress have been insistent on stronger peace terms for Germany than the Wilson fourteen

The election of Victor Berger, Socialist, in Milwaukee, is one of the interesting developments of Tuesday, as cratic Congressmen were re-elected. is also the defeat in New York of Con-gressman Meyer London, Socialist. In New York for governor, Whitman

and Smith are running neck and neck with the election in doubt. In Michigan Henry Ford was seem-ingly beaten by Truman G. Newberry, his Republican opponent, for the Sen-

President Wilson practically select-ed Mr. Ford as his candidate and gave

him strong indorsement. Early reports indicated the defeat of Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, for re-election. Latest returns indicate he may win. In the closing days of the campaign, a hard fight was made on him, and the fact he opposed

conscription was used against him. Women Voted. The fact that in New York the

It is a remarkable coincidence that just at the time when it was announced that the allies had agreed on terms of armistice and peace to be submitted to Germany the elec-tion should be held which is throw-electing State Senator William G.

Roosevelt. Unquestionably, as politthe the Republican nominee.

nis place will at once be filled by ooding, Republican. Thus the Democratic strength in

IN MEMORY OF WILHELM IL.

The Tiny Times

the Scnate may be promptly cut to 50. If Henderson of Nevada is beaten for re-election, it may be cut to 49.

Returns from California indicate
the re-election of Congressman Nolan. author of the Nolan \$3 a day bill for

SENATOR OWEN WINS. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklat, Nov. 6 .-

Senator R. L. Owen, Democrat, has been re-elected. Congressman Dick Morgan, Repubarticles. By many, it is believed the lican, is re-elected in the Eighth district. The fight in the First district more stringent demands on Germany is close. The Democrats claim that at the peace conference if one is E. B. Howard has defeated Congressman Chandler, Republican. Repub-licans claim Howard has been re-

elected. In all other districts Demo-

STERLING IS RETURNED. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 6 .- Senator Sterling, Republican, has been relected, and the Republicans have car-

ried two and probably three Congresional districts. Congressman Boyal Johnson, Re-Congressman Hoyal Johnson, Re-publican, has been re-elected in the Second district. C. Christopherson, Republican, succeeds Dillon, Represta-tive in the First. Congressman Gan-dy, Democrat, and H. P. Atwater, Re-

publican, were neck and neck in the final count in the Third. NEW HOLABIRD BARRACKS.

The erection of barracks to accommodate 3,000 additional men and the women goted for the first time gave increasing of the water supply at to that election, on the governorship, Camp Holabird, Md., will be underte that election, on the governorsale, special interest. The chief issue there, however, was prohibition, rather than the other national bases which have been under discussion in most parts of chan under discussion in most parts of also be built in and around the camp.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6 .- The

ing the Democrats, so far as the Sproul governor and State Senator legislative branch is concerned, out E. E. Beldelman lieutenant governor, and James F. Woodward secretary of Republicans are inclined to give internal affairs. Of the thirty-two much of the credit for the defeat of the Democrats to the criticisms of the Administration by Theodore Congressmen at large.

WETS LEAD IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Tabula-tion of 4,195 of the 5,756 precincts in Wille the elections of most mem-the State at noon today gave: Wets, of the Senate are for the term 309,606; drys, 272,199, a wet majority

beginning march a next, Senators of 37,407.

The imajority of the precents yet appointments to fill vacancies take their seats at once.

The majority of the precents yet apparatus to fill vacancies take to report are rural, which makes the final result doubtful.

The Democrats are likely to have their present strength of fifty-two in by a majority of 1,137.

Democrat, noidover. Montana.—Walsh, Democrat, apparatus to report are rural, which makes the final result doubtful.

Nebraska.—Norris. Republican, and Hitchcock, Democrat, holdover. The majority of the precents yet



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After 1470 when the first diamond cutting guild was founded Bruges, Holland, many new guilds were opened in Antwerp and Amsterdam. These cities from that date rapidly gained pre-eminence over others in the industry, a position still maintained by them now. London, the market for rough stones, is a small mpetitor, while Paris and New York are unimportant, except for



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# Many balleved the voters would not the Senate weakened immediately from this cause. Spencer is expected at once to succeed Wilfley from Mis-wise. Start Speculation.

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M.E.C.CLUB - MEMBER NO.84.

SECTION

After March 4 the United States Senate, on the basis of the latest available returns from Tuesday's slections, will be composed of the following members:
Afabama — Bankhead, re-elected,
and Underwood, holdover, both Dem-

Arizona-Ashurst and Smith, Democrats, holdovers.

Arkunsas — Robinson, re-elected, and Kirby, holdover, both Democrats.

California-Phelan, Democrat, and Johnson, Republican, holdovers, Colorado—Phipps, Republican, suc-ceeding Shafroth, Democrat, and Thomas, Democrat, holdover. Connecticut - Brandegee and Mc ean. Republicans, holdovers,

Delaware—Hall, Republican, succeeding Saulsbury, Democrat, and Wolcott, Democrat, holdover. - Fletcher and Trammell, Florida Democrats, holdovers. Georgia—Harris, Democrat, succeed-

ng Hardwick, and Smith, Democrat, oldover. Idaho-Borah, Republican, re-elected, and Gooding. Republican, succeed-

ing Nugent, Democrat.

Illinois — McCormick, Republican, succeeding Lewis. Democrat. and Sherman, Republican, holdover.

Indiana—Watson and New, Repubcan holdovers.

Iowa - Kenyon, Republican, re-lected, and Cummins, Republican, holdover. Kansas-Capper, Republican, reeding Thompson, Democrat, and Curtis, Republican, holdover. Kentucky—Stanley, Democrat, aud ceeding James, Democrat, and Beck.

Maine-Fernald, Republican, re-lected, and Hale, Republican hold-Maryland-Smith, Democrat, and

Massachusetts — Walsh, Democrat, ucceeding Weeks, Republican, and odge Republican, holdover. Republican, Michigan Newberry. Republican, nucceeding Smith, Republican, and rownsend, Republican, holdover. Minnesota Nelson, Republican, reected, and Kellogg, Republican,

Mississippi—Harrison, Democrat, and Williams, Democrat, holdover.
Missouri—Spencer, Republican, succeeding Stone, Democrat, and Reed. mocrat, holdover,

Nebraska - Norris, Republican, and Hitchcock, Democrat, holdover, Newada - Henderson, Democrat; Reb-erts, Republican, race in doubt; Pitt-man, Democrat, holdover, New Hampshire - Moses, Republi-can, succeeding Gallinger, and Keyes, Republican, succeeding Hollis, Demo-

New Mexico-Fall, Republican, re-lected, and Jones, Democrat, hold-

New Jersey-Edge, Republican, suc New Jersey-Edge, Republican, succeeding Hughes, Democrat, and Freinghuysen, Republican, holdovar.
New York-Calder and Wadsworth, Republican, holdovers.
North Carolina-Simmons, Democrat, re-elected, and Overman, Democrat, re-elected, and Overman, Democrat, and the committee of the second s

Oklahoma—Owen, Democrat, re-lected, and Gore, Democrat, holdover

Ohio-Pomerene, Democrat, and Oregon—West, Democrat, succeeding has taken considerable interest in McNary, and Chamberlain. Democrat.

District matters. He has been re-

Pennsylvania—Knox and Penrose, Republicans, holdovers. Rhode Island—Colt, Republican, re-

elected, and Gerry. Democrat, holdover.

South Carolina—Dial Democrat, and
Smith Democrat, holdover,
South Dakota—Sterling, Republican, re-elected, and Johnson, Democrat, a foe of the "half-and-half." He
crats, boldover.

will be succeeded by a Republican if the Republicans organize the committees.
Tennessee—Shields, Democrat, relected, and McKellar, Democrat, relected, and Culberson, Democrat, relected, and Culberson, Democrat, tolover.

Utah—Smoot, Republican, and King, Democrat, holdovers.

will be succeeded by a Republican if the Republicans organize the committees.

The "half and-half" policy for the District has always been uphied by Republican Congresses. While not a few House Republicans are opposed to it, it is hardly likely that a Republican House, with big reconstruction lights on its hards, would make an is

Democrat, holdovers.

Virginia-Martin, Democrat, relected, and Swanson, Democrat, hold-

Vermont-Dillingham and Page, publicans, holdovers, Washington-Jones and Poindexter, publicans, holdovers,

nam, but he will countiess preter an-other committee. This leaves Senator Jones as the probable selection for the chairmanship if he desires it. Sen-ator Jones has always taken a close Republicans, holdovers.

West Virginia—Elkins, Republican, succeeding Tags. Republican, and Sucherland, Republican, holover.

Wisconsin—Lenroot Sine La Follette, Republicans, holdovers.

Wyoming—Warren, Republican, reciected, and Kendrick, Democrat, helover.

Total Republicans, 49: total Democrats, 46; doubtful, one.

TUMULTY FAILED TO VOTE. Joseph P. Tumulty, eccletary to the President, did not see Jersey City to vote. He always had youted in the Pifth district of the Protection of the House and the replacement of Congressman of the House and the Protection of the House and the replacement of Congressman of the House and the Protection of the House and the House and the House and the Hous

# Text of the President's "See Foch" Note

From the Secretary of State to the Minister of Switzerland, in charge of German interests in the United States. "Department of State,

"November 5, 1918. "Sir: I have the honor to re-quest you to transmit the follow-ing communication to the German government:

"In my note of October 23, 1918, I advised you that the President had transmitted his correspond-ence with the German authorities to the governments with which the Government of the United States is associated as a bellig-erent, with the suggestion that erent, with the suggestion that, if those governments were disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as would fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and insure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German govern-ment had agreed, provided they deemed such an armistice possible from the military point of

"The President is now in receipt of a memorandum of observations by the allied govern-ments on this correspondence. ments on this co which is as follows: "The allied governments have

given careful consideration to the correspondence which has passed between the President of the United States and the German government. Subject to the qualifications which follow they declare their willingness to make peace with the government of Germany on the terms of peace laid down in the President's address to Congress of January, 1918, and the principles of act-

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Mapes Young Man. Mr. Mapes is one of the young and

active members of the House, who

elected by the largest majority he

Net only will the District Committee

plans on its hands, would make an is

sue of it.
Senator John Walter Smith's successor, as a matter of rank on the committee, would be Senator Dillingham, but he will doubtless prefer and

MORE AID FROM MAPES

Republican control of the House

interest in District matters.

U. S. EMPLOYES EXPECT

held next spring.

heads the committee

ever received.

re the election result will have no

tlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses. They must point out, however, that clause two, relating to what is usually described as the freedom of the seas, is open to various interpretations, some of which they could not accept. They must, therefore, reserve to themselves complete freedom on this subjest when they enter the peace

THE CANINE IN THE FEED BOX.

PEACE MANGER

"Purther, in the conditions of peace laid down in his address to Congress of January 8, 1918, the President declared that invaded well as evacuated and freed, the allied governments feel that no exist as to what this provision implies. By it they understand that compensation will be made by Germany for all damage done to the civilian population of the ailies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea and from the air.' "I am instructed by the Presi-

dent to say that he is in agreement with the interpretation set forth in the last paragraph of the memorandin above quoted. I am further instructed by the Presi-dent to request you to notify the German government that Marshal Poch has been authorized by the Government of the United States and the allied governments to and the silled governments to re-ceive properly accredited repre-sentatives of the German government, and to communicate to them the terms of an armistice

"Accept, sir, the renewed as-surances of my highest consid-"ROBERT LANSING.

"Mf. Hans Sulzer, Minister of Switzerland, in charge of Ger-man interests in the United States."

ecretary of the National Federation of Federal Employes.
"Chairman Johnson has antagon-ized the Senate during the last segtion to such an extent that he has

very little help to District

Federal Employes as head of the House District Committee," said Mr. Beach. "Johnson has been a hard worker and we are glad he has been re-elected, but because of lack of co-operation with the Senate he has been unable to put his various bilis through Congress and so, with the present Republican victory and the change in the chairmanship of the committee. we believe our affairs will be better handled and taken care of in much less time than has been the case in the past.

"Mn Mapes, as chairman of the House Committee, will be starting on effect on District affairs.

It is the expectation, however, that an extra session of Congress will be

Just now, practically all proposed District legislation is at a standstill. The profiteering legislation is blocked because of personal differences between Mr. Johnson, Senator House Committee, will be starting on a new sheet, as it were, with everything in front of him and the coperation of the Senate to a much greater extent than Mr. Johnson had. We expect him to put over those bills now hanging fire and to prove much more beneficial to us than Johnson has been

### DELAWARE REPUBLICAN

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6 .- Dr. L. Heisler Ball has been elected to suc-Alfred L. Polk. Delaware Republicans have elected their entire State ticket.

#### WALSH BEATS WEEKS BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Former Gov

David I. Walsh, Democratic candi-date for the Schale, was elected over Senator Weeks by a plurality estimated at 10,000, returns early today indicated The latest figures give Walsh 163,933 against 148,049 for Weeks

Thomas W. Lawson polled 17,163. 1916 the vote for Lodge was 267,177 and for Fitzgerald 234,238. Calvin Coolidge, Republican, was elected governor.

#### COX RE-ELECTED COLUMBUS, Obio, Nov. 6 .- Obio re-

elected Gov. James M. Cox by about 20,000 majority, over Frank B. Willis. Republican, may have voted wet for the fourth time in five years, and will send a Republican majority to Congress, according to the latest return THAN JOHNSON OBTAINED of Tuesday's election

#### BIG VOTE FOR HARRIS.

DRRO

GERMAN

PEOPLE

OR IN MORTION PLANT:- SO

CURURIES SHE HAS BEEN

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ridor north of Luxemburg, through which slone the German retreat can

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- The French, after

naintaining contact with the rear

guard of the retreating Germans all

night, renewed their attack on the

whole front this morning, it was an-

Additional advances of three miles were made at several points. Italian

than eight miles from Sedan, and eleven miles from Menieras. "We maintained contact during the

who on the whole front continue to fight while retreating," said the com-

our troops was renewed.
"East of the Sambre canal we occu-pled Barry. North of Marie, we pass-

ed Marfontaine and Voharies, Italian

troops, co-operating with ours have taken Le Thuel and reached the Hur-

"Early this morning the progress of

nounced by the war office today.

be nanaged, since the Americans

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ACCUSTOMED TO? REMEMBER.

Seven soldier-candidates today eem assured of seats in the next House of Representatives.

Military service has proved just as Military service and stump speeches in see effective as stump speeches in see effectiv

entered the army are: Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota; Florello H. Johnson, of South Dakota; Florelio H.
La Guardia, of New York; Albert
Johnson, of Washington; John Jacob
Rogers, of Massachusetts; Tom Connaily, of Texas; Marvin Jones, of
Texas; and Victor Heintz, of Ohio.
Returns today indicate that all
have been returned to Congress exhave been returned to Congress except Heintz, who was not a candidate. Former Congressman Carl Hayden of Arisona, who recently secured a commission in the army, apparently has been elected to the House.

The race in Arizona was of particular interest, in that both candi-dates were members of the military forces. Lieut. Thomas Maddock, Re. ublican, opposed Hayden, and the ght was very bitter. Late returns fight was very bitter. Late returns show Hayden elected, but the result may be changed on a recount. In any event, the next House will get a soimay be changed on a recount. In any troops, co-operating in the strack, carried their lines to the Hurtaut liter member from Arizona.

Congressman Marvin Jones of detachments crossed the Aisne beiler member from Arizona. exas is celebrating his victory by tween Rethel and Attigny, practically

peeling "spuds" and cleaning up the company kitchen at Camp Polk, near Raleigh, N. C. Private Jenes recently the left of the American first army, the left in the tank corps. He was sent to Camp Polk for training and drow an assignment to the kitchen we maintained contact during the olice soon after his arrival. lnight with the enemy rear guards, Congressman Johnson of South Da-kota is a first lieutenant with the American expeditionary forces, and

was recently wounded in action. He entered the service as a private and went to a training camp at Camb Meade, where he received his com-Congressman La Guardia of New

Tork is a captain in the air service, and has done creditable work. He received the indorisment of both the Democrats and the Republicans in his district, the Fourteenth, and was op-posed onl yby Scott Nearing, Socialist, Congressman Johnson of Washing-ton is a captain in the gas and flame division.

Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts is in a field artillery to camp at Camp Zachary Taylor Congressman Connally of Texas is

a captain in the adjutant general's department. He has been in training

### **BRITISH PASS BY** MORMAL FOREST

LONDON, Nov. 6.-British troops have passed the great strategic Mormal forest in northern France, the war office announced today. North of the Sambre the Avesnes-

Bayay road has been reached. Progress has been made west of Bayay, where the Eritish are press-ing toward the fortress of Maubeuge. ALEXANDRIA VOTE LIGHT

#### ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 6 .- Both

Senator Thomas S. Martin and Congressman Charles S. Carlin were unopposed here yesterday, and one of the lightest votes in the city's his Heisier Bail has been elected to seed Willard Saulsbury in the United States Senate by L000 votes. Dr. Caleb Br. Layton will succeed Congressman will be returned for his sixth consecutive term from the Eighth Consecutive term from gressional district.

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taut brook, southeast of Montcornet. West of Rethel we occupied Barby, on the north bank of the Alsne. ween Bethel and Attigny, our detach-nents crossed the Alsne at several points. Further to the right, we reached the outskirts of Lamets and pushed on to the outskirts of La Cas

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT NORTH OF VERDUN, Nov. 6. American engineers, who have played such a conspicuous part in the war, made it possible for the Americans to ad-vance east of the Meuse river today by throwing four pontoons across the river during the night. At dawn the German observers spotted the bridges and the boche artiflery began shell-

One was destroyed, but the doughboys swarmed across the others with the shells dropping all about them. As the Americans reached the eastern side they deployed in skirmish formation and quickly drove back the enemy. The Germans were severely

The Americans on the Meuse river have advanced over fifteen miles since the beginning of their offensive last Friday morning. Throughout today the Yankees

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